Entered at the Post Office at Janes'
Tille Wis an second-class matter.

Sentinel remarks, "he has never achieved

a national reputation by any public ser-

he has an honorable record as a soldier,

But on the other hand take Governor

statesmenship, qualification, and all that

the democrats have failed to pass through

the lower house a bill 'to relieve the pao-

ple from war taxes which have paralyzed

business, orippled industry and deprived

labor of employment and just reward.

What a mockery it would be for a national democratic convention in 1888 to

denounce the republican party for a fail-

ure to reduce orushing war taxes." We

appeal from Mr. Watterson the orator to Mr. Watterson the editor. The thing

which he declared in his latter capacity

would be a mookery, now that ;

No United States senator, nor one who

has served a single term in that exalted position, has ever been elected president.

We may break the record, however in

This statement may mislead those who

do not understand the point the Inter

Ocean is driving at. Franklin Pierce

was elected United States senstor and

1808, and resigned in the latter year on

bulletin the doings of the convention at

while a busier citizen halted for a mo-

wno holds the lash over the party.

Says a dispatch from San Françisco

"At the previous election the probibi-

tionists cast 2,775 votes. At the recent

election their vote is not likely to reach

1,000." This is the effect of St. John

stumping the state to kill the republican

party. The republicans made five thou-

Mr. Cleveland's interpretation of the

and onen your eyes.

of courage and propriety.

Alger has these qualifications.

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### THE GAZETTE. for the presidential nomination, is be-

MONDAY JONE 11. LETTING THE CAT GUT OF THE vice. All that is know of him is that

BAG. The Chicago News which supports but a record not more distinguished than Oleveland and his peculiar system of re- that of many thousands of others; that form, sent one of its editorial writers to he has been successful in making a large the St. Louis convention, to take notes fortune, so that he is several times a mil-

of the proceedings and report to that lionaire; and that, after his fortune was paper. He seems to have about as much made, he was elected governor of Michirespect for the convention and the men gan and served in that capacity through who ran it as Henry Watterson, who re- one uneventful term." ported the platform, had for the honesty and consistency of the democratic plat- Rusk, who besides his own war record, form of 1884, which he moved be re-alfirmed by Clevelaud's convention in 1888. Here is what the "Cleveland and reform organ" published from its destor-It takes a preity rusty democrat to be

able to discover any poetical suggestion in Trover Cleveland, but the St. Louis convention was full of rusty democrats. Therefore it was that in their speeches the alleged orators of the convention ut. the alleged orators of the convention utterly ravished history and literature for metaphor. Cleveland was called a Jefforson, a race horse, a Cladstone, a Joshua, a Washington, a Mease, a Jackson, and beaven only knows what not. And, by the way, what he was called in the convention differed whilely from what he was called outside the convention. Once if the New York delegates was asked whom his delegation was going to vote for. "Oh, we're solid for Cleveland 1—him," was the answer. Never in the history of the counswer. Never in the history of the country has there been a political convention at which bypocrisy ran ruot as it did in this affair at St. Louis.

The Gazette spoke the other day in regard to the soundals, personal bitterness, and mud-throwing which had already began in the present sampaign by the opposition of the republicans in conthe professed followers of Cleveland. On this point the "Cleveland and reform" organ, the Chicago News, says:

The best campaign documents the sembled, he said: "Four years have passed republicans could circulate would be a with democrate in control of the course republicans could directly would be compendium of the private opinious expressed by delegates to the St. Lonis convention during the last week. The very delegates, who publicly expressed so great enthusiasm for Mr. Cleveland, privately excoriated and blackguarded him and his administration more bitterly than if they had been the most violent republicans. There was no nasty standal nor degrading gossip which the New York people were not seemingly anxious to vend for the delectation of any listener. With all its venom and intolerance, the republican press has never presumed to assail the president as he has been evented the watch by dame. he has been assailed this week by demo-ortic innuendo and declaration in the hotel lobbies at St. Louis.

If this kind of personal warfare is begun thus early in the campaign by the pretended supporters of Cleveland, and has been done, he celebrates in ostried on in hotels and on the streets his other ospecity as a signal example what will be the the result when it comes to expressing one's feelings in a secret ballot? It does not take a very shrowd man to foresee the result.

The death of a very staange character has recently taken place in California. He was known by the name of "Commodore Stephen Decatur. His real name, says the State Journal, was Stephen Decautur Bress, and he was tern in Sussex county, New York. His elder brother was Lieutenant-Governar Bross, of Illipois. Another brother, C. E. Bross, resides in Madison. He lived for a long time in New Jersey, where he taught sepool, but one day in 1854 he informed his wife that he had to go to New York, and left his home and was not heard from again. He came west, dropped the name ran a ferry from Omaha t Oppned Bluffs for several years. One day he was approached by a brother. but denied his identity absolutely. He enlisted in Doniphan's regiment, and was one offthose who made the famous march St. Louis. After it was over it made under Krarcey to Senta Fe and Chihug- this comment: "But in these days of hua. He was a brave and gallant soldier. democratic travail the expense and en-He was widely and favorably known as a terprise were wasted, for there was neicitizen, a public speaker and a man of ther interest nor enthusiasm in the education, with the refined instincts of a streets of Philadelphia over the results. gentleman. In 1809, with the throng of pioneers who made their way from the Missouri to the mountains, he went to Colorado. In 1867-S he represented a mining district in the territorial legislature of Colorado. He also edited for a time the Georgetown Miner. In 1876 he represeted Colorado at the centennial. During this time he was recognized several times by his relatives, but always denied his identity. Delegations of eitigens from his old beme called on him and established his identity by marks on his person, but he maintaiced his stolid denial. He finally drifted off to mining camps, and died there almost penniless.

Foolishness has again broken loose in gand votes by it. regard to the desire to find the south Colonel Robert Ingersoll says that "Jay pole. It is now said that Henry Villard Gould could no more go to heaver, if the is about to co-operate with some Gerbible be true, than could the devil himman scientists in the conduct of an exself and he knows it." Well, the bible pedition to that point of interest. One is true, and Bob once in a while strikes a gake this question and makes these comnail on the head and drives it home. ments. Will Antarctic explorations yield any greater results than those heredemocratic platform will knock the democratic party out in two or three of the tofore obtained by the American expediion under Lieutenent Wilkes, in 1838doubtful states. Oregon is a forerunner 842, and the English expedition under of this event. Sir Jemes Ross, in 1839-1843? The A WHILENOWN physician says, it you wish to keep dustand gorms of disease out of your lungs, keep your mouth shut when you breather. If you wish to have a clear, sweet voice; to avoid colds, to look as if you knew something, to avoid some throats and counts in short if you wish to be "valuable results" of those expeditions were lew in number, but, undoubtedly. morocan be accomplished with steam vestels. The facts thus far upon record with regard to Autorotic and coughs, in short, if you wish to be healthy, wealthy and wise, shut your mouth explorations are: Nobody has got within 700 or 800 miles of the south pole; that icy barriers have been encountered which colipse anything known in the north frigid zone; that mountains have been 1920, one shooting forth volcanic himses; and loftier than any discovered by northern explorers; that all of that of that the close of the meal. Besides being fruit at the close of the meal. Besides being fruit at the close of the meal and open your eyes. in 700 or 800 miles of the south pole; that by northern explorers; that all of the easier digested at that time the fruit can be land there is covered with snow at all better relished, if it is thought that the fruit better relished, if it is thought that the fruit seasons; that no human being has been met with beyond 55 degrees; that no but leopt in a cool spot until the time of vegetable growth. except lichens, has been seen beyond 58 degrees, and that no land quadruped is known to exist beyond 66 dogrees. The result of such an expedition will be the expenditure of much money and the probable loss of many lives, and yet the south pole will mever be seen. Scientists should answer this question: What has science received vegetable growth, except lichens, has serving, this question: What has solonce received for the scores of lives sacrificed in the score would ever think of it."

ALMOST READY. Just why Michigan should press Alger

youd explanation. As the Milwaukee The Convention Hall at Chicago About Completed.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE.

Republican National Committee to Take Formal Charge on Thursday-Seating Arrangements-Universal Demand for Tickets.

PREPARATIONS AT CHICAGO. Contracto, Junes 11.—Next Thursday the Auditorium Convention Hall will be ready for an inspection which will be made of the lighting apparatus. Saturday the half was through even to the authorization. was turned over to the sub-committee Rusk, who besides his own war record, achieved prominence by aix years' service in congress, and has since been three in congress, and has since been three in Europy arrangement of the great Auditorities in Building is about completed, and little remains to be done except the assistance. times elected governor of the state.

Dariog his term as governor, the attention of the whole country was drawn to him by the prompt and courageous manner in which he maintained order and enforced the laws when anareby was threatening a social revolution in the northwest. So far as personal strength, estatesmanship, analytication and all that.

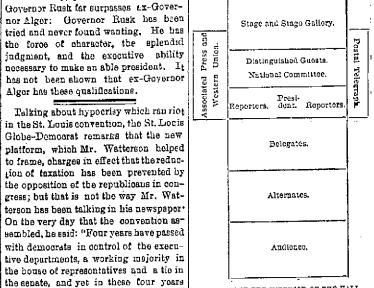


DIAGRAM OF THE INTERIOR OF THE HALL.

From this it will be seen that the "pit" of the auditorium, occupying a space of about 80x05 feet, will be given over to the delegates. The floor of this is on the level, and within the space will be 852 chairs. On all sides of this space the galleries for the all sides of this space the galleries for the spectators rise, and these are so arranged that a man sitting in the farthest corner of one of them will not be more than 100 feet from the delegates. In consequence the will be an easy matter to hear all that is said from any part of the hall.

The entire hall will hold about 0,000 people, and it will be frieighed throughout.

The entire hall will hold about 9,000 pecplo, and it will be farnished throughout
with opera chairs. There will be 7,009 of
them, and in addition to the seating capacity there will be standing room for
1,400 people.

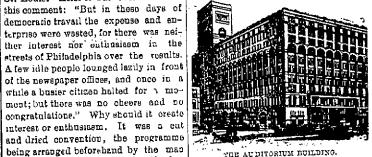
The dimensions of the hall are only 120x
200 feet, but every foot of space is utilized,
and the seating capacity is much greater
than would be imagined. Without crowding it makes the audience compact and
brings every one within hearing distance,
and yet the seating capacity is within and yet the seating capacity is within about 300 of what it was in the Exposition building four years ago. The galleries run from the proseenium arch entirely around the bell.

around the hall.

The dimensions of the convention hall in the Exposition building for the Republican National convention of 1884 were 150 feet served from 1837 to 1842, when he resigned at the earnest solicitation of his
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to the last row of spectators at the south wile, and Jackson served two short terms in the senate, one from 1797 to 1798 and in the senate, one from 1893 to 1815. John Qainey Adams served in the senate from 1803 to

Adams served in the sensio from 1905 to Fourteen enclosed at the following 1808, and resigned in the latter year on ecount of a disagreement on the questions. Not only is the whole interior count of a disagreement on the question of smoorgo with the legislature of
Massachusetts.

The Philadelphia North American
went to great trouble and expense to went to great trouble and expense to Mayor Roche, Milward Adams, Ferd W. Peck, Colonel J. B. Rumols, and other



The vaditorian pairding.

witnessed the lighting up of the convention hall for the first time Thursday night. Seven hundred and fifty of the 2,700 incandoscent elec-tric lights were turned on. The tric lights were turned on. The burners are arranged to form great stars, which stud cailing and walls. The lights will burn during the day, because the skylight is not in place, and the celling will be darkoned with draperies. Mr. Carkson said yesterday that night sessions will prohably be held. In addition to lighting the hall burners will be placed in circles around the portraits of dead Ropublican Presidents. Lincoln, Grant and Carfield will have places of honor.

There are twelve entrances in all, giving an exit room of 237 feet. An entrance lead-

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There are twelve entrances in all, giving an exit room of 237 feet. An entrance lead-from Congress street direct to the center of the hall will be used exclusively for delegates. The main entrance is also on Congress street. One on Michigan avenue will lead to the stage and stage gallery, and one on Wabash avenue to the west gallery. The reporters, telegraphers, etc., will enter from the Michigan avenue entrance.

The telegraph arrangements are of the most perfect. The postal telegraph and Cable Company will be located just to the left of the reporters, and the Associated Press and Western Union to the right.

Mr. Clerkson estimates the applications for seats now to be 100,000. There have been 15,000 applications made to him. He has just fourteen tickets alleted to him as his personal share. There are to be seats for members of Congress, Governors of States, National commutteemen and other efficials. Bestdos these there are 300 seats reserved for prominent persons in the party, such as ex-Cathinet efficers. It is quite astonish Estidos those there are 300 south reserved for preminent persons in the party, such as ex-Cubinet officers. It is quite astonish-ing how prollife this country is in great men. There are already more than 300 whe claim a place in this class.

Inquiries are being received daily from lelegates and others regarding the possi delegates and others regarding the possibility of strangers getting rooms in Chicago while the convention is in session.

Many people who are unacquainted with the city seem to think the hotels will be unable to accommodate the immense number of visitors. A tour of the hotels show that he disconnected the second ber of visitors. A tour of the houses can accom-nodate about 11,175 guests. Fully 10,000 more guests can be accommodated in the 200 smaller hotels in the city, and an equal number in the bearding houses, and in the upper stories of large business blocks where rooms are for rent. So far as known at present the delegations have quartered thomselves as follows: At the Grand Pacific the delegates from

New York, New Jarsey, Connecticat, Matic. New Hampshire, Ohlo, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsid, Minesota, Arkansas, Idaho, Washington Territory, Dakota, Louisiana, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon.
At the Palmer House, the delegates from Pennsylvania, Arizona, Fierida, Georgia, Kansas, Nevnda, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyomlog.

At the Loland the del egates from Massachusetts, Vermont, California, Utah, New Mexico and Delaware.

and Delaware.

At the Sherman House the delegates from Alabama, Maryland and South Carolina.

The delegations from Texas, North Carolina and Mississippi are expected at the Sherman House, and the delegations from Indiana and Michigan are claimed by both the Palmer House and the Grand Pacific.

En BOUTE TO CHICAGO.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The special train which hears the Republican delegates of California to the National convention at Chicago left here at a o'clock last evening. Five hundred small silk flags in the shape of handkers chiefs have been made for the delegates, chiefs have been made for the delegates, with each of which goes ar, orange-wood cane. The flags will be exhibited in opposition to the Thurman bandama. A uniform style of hat will be selected in Chicago. It is claimed that the train is the finest one that ever left the Facilic coast. The train will go over the Central and Union Pacific roads to Denver and accepted a Payallarday road. From Denver to over the Burlington road from Denver to Chicago. It will stop one day at Salt Lake and one day at Denver, and arrive in Chicago at 10:00 o'clock roxt Saturday morning. The Oregon and Montana delegations will join the excursion at Granger and the Nevada delegation at Reno.

THE OHIO TRAIN ROBBERY.

The Wounded Baggageman Dies — The Rebbers Still at Large. CINCINATI, June 11.—The train robbers who assaulted the incoming Indiamapolis accommodation Friday night are still ut large. The police have scoured the country on both sides of the Ohio river between this city and North Bend, fifteen miles distant, but have obtained no definite clew. The prespects for the capture of the secundrels are not flattering at present. It is known that there were four of them and that they were young men, but beyond this that they were young men, but beyond this fact the authorities are all at sea. Public excitement and indignation were intensified by the death of Joe Ketcham, the baggage-master, who was shot by the masked robbers. Ketcham died of his injuries at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. President M. E. Ingalls, of the railway, who is in New York, telegraphed from that city Saturday an offer of \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers who attacked the massenger train on that road. acked the passenger train on that road.

CINCINNATI'S JUBILEE. More About the Preparations for the Colobration of the Contounial of the Settle-ment of the Northwest.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory, which begins in this city on the 4th of July, to centinue 100 days and nights, bids fair to be one of the most important events of the century. The most important events of the century. The proparations made are on a colossal scale, the new buildings, magnificent, and the million of square feet for display have all buon secured. Noveltice of all kinds have been secured from all ever the country. The United States will have an exhibit of great interest, and every detail has been arranged to render the show one of the most attractive ever seen in this country. Cincinnatt will be filled with strangers for the next few menths, as excursion rates the next few months, as excursion rates have been promised on all the lines of read centering in the Queen City.

Seventeen-Year Lucusts Appear. Seventeen-Year Locusts Appear.
WAUREGAN, Ill., June 11.—Farmers in the interior of the county report that the seventeen-year locust is now out of the ground. The scourge raged in 1854 and 1871. In the immediate vicinity of old forest timber and old apple trees the ground is thickly perforated.

Sycamoun, Ill., June 11.—The fair weather of Saturday and the warm showers have brought out the seventeen-year locusts.

has brought out the seventeen year locusts in great numbers.

A Big Fight in Prospect

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Privayunou, Pa., June 11.—The National convention of the Enights of Labor frenworkers, which has been in session in this city during the past week, Salurday previous to adjournment adopted resolutions indorsing General Master Workman Powderly for re-election and pledging Robert D. Layton the support of the furnacement for the position of secretary. This latter action may bring about a serious internal conflict in the general assembly. conflict in the general assembly.

A Big Roward. BALTIMORE, Md., June 11.—Parties are still searching for the body of T. Harrison Garrett, who was drowned Thursday nigh Garrett, who was drowned Intrisdry high when his yacht Gleam was sunk by the stamer Joppe. The latter arrived at Baltimore Saturday morning. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered in the city for the body, and additional rewards offered by gentlemen who are at the scene of the wreck swell the aggregate to \$10,000.

Almost Wiped Out. Inon Montany, Mich., June 11.—The tewn of Norway, Mich., was almost destroyed by fire Saturday. Thirty buildings were which they including the main business section. Among the buildings destroyed were the town hall, Masonic hall, the post-office and the principal hotel. The loss will exceed \$800,000. Many families are homeless. are homeless.

Marry and Mollie Garffeld to Be Married. Marry and Mollie Garfield to Be Married.
Washinoron, June II.—Major Powell, of
the United States Geological Survey, and
Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennan
and a number of well-known Washington
people, expect to leave here to-day for Mentor, O., to attend the double wedding of
Mr. J. Stanley Brown and Miss Garfield,
and Mr. Harry Garfield and Miss Mason.

Effic Ellis' Assallant Discharged. FRICE Ellis Assallant Disolarged.

SPRINGFILD, Mo., June 11.—The case of
the State against Dr. George Cox, charged
with assaulting the young variety actress,
Effic Ellis, and disfiguring her for the, was
on Saturday dismissed by the grand jury,
the woman saying that she could not postitively state that Dr. Cox was her assailant.

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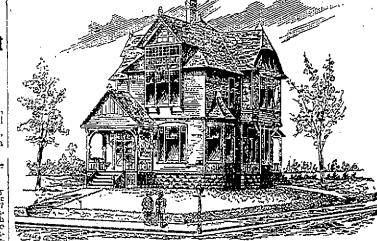
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Manesville,

Wisconsin.

A Serious Blaze.
Cnestmy, Ont., Juno 11.—Fire broke out early Saturday morning in Thompson's furniture store, and in a short time the whole business portion of the town, with the exception of two stores, was entirely dostroyed. The less is estimated at \$150,000. The insurance does not exceed \$40,000. No lives were lost.

LOW TOURIST RATES.

Frozen Out by the Rauronds.
Sr. Louis, June 11.—The Southern Wire Company, which also has a large factory in Pittsburgh, has concluded to move the whole concern to that city. The president gives as a rebson for this action that the For \$47.50 a first-class round trip ticks ood for 90 days, with stop-over privileges, ca s obtained from St. Paul to Great Falls, Mor railroads have frozen them out by high rates to points of consumption and the cost MANITOBA of bringing their crude material here. Омана, Neb., June 11.—Dan Lyons, Will-iam Mocck and Robert Purcoll were crushed to death Saturday morning by the caying in of an ombankment where they were at work. Four other men were buried in the falling earth, but were res-

- Mayflower

The new side-wheel steamer, Mayflower new ready for business; she will make RECULAR TRIPS

from her pier, at the west end of 4th street bridge to the POPE'S SPRINGS PICNIC GROUND

At 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m... Commonding Saturday, May 26th. The Picule Grounds have been thoroughly fitted up and a new pavilion 30x50 feet provided for parties. The Maydower Will Make Sunday Trips

At ton a, m., one, three and four o'clock p. m.
Each Saturday for School Pienies, she will
leave her dock at 90 clock a. m., and at 1 and
p. m. For the Saturday night dance she will
leave at 7:30 and 0 p. m.

Breelal Races for pionics and private par RICHARD GRIFFITHS.

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## THE GAZETTE.

HOPE HELD OUT.

General Sheridan at Last Accounts

was Resting Quietly.

HIS PHYSICIANS MAKE AN EXAMINATION.

They Decide That There is Still a Fights ing Chance, His Heart Not Beling So Isadly Diseased as to Proclude

All Hope of Recovery.

THE LATEST BULLETINS.

Washington, June 11.—Dr. Pepper are rived here from Philadelphia at 5:500 ctools

Dr. Pepper shortly before 8 o'clock left

During the consultation a thorough ex-

amination of the patient was made. It was found that there was exten-sive trouble of the mitral valves of the

heart, and that owing to a change in their structure they did not fully close the apet-ture, and thus allowed blood to be forced back into the heart. This trouble was as-

Albumen and calculi were found in the kidneys, but as they have been acting quite freely it was not thought that they are seriously affected. The examina-

ion of the heart, liver and kidneys showed

that those organs, while diseased more or less, were still capable of sustaining life, and that the General might, if he once

fully recovered, live for an indefinite period by taking good care of himself. It was also found that the congestion in the lungs had cleared up to a great

extent. The stomach is delicate and the General has for a long time been dyspeptic, but he is perfectly able to assimilate the

that he will then have a fighting chance

Renoral Sheridan's physicians. To a re-

noon, unless some change in the symptoms seem to render it desirably sooner."

Coming Thick and Fast.

New York, June 11.—The population of the United States was increased Saturday by the arrival at Castle Garden of nearly 5,000 immigrants, about one-half of whom

5,000 immigrants, about one-half of whom were women and children. Of the 770 immigrants landed by the White Star Line steamer Celtic 280 were Irish girls, ranging from 15 to 24 years old, all from the west and southwest counties of Iraland. About 1,000 of the 1,074 immigrants on the City of Berlin were from Iraland.

Scott Will Succeed Barnum.

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New York, June II.—Herman Oclrichs, member of the Democratic National Committee from New York, said, Saturday ovening that the committee will meet in Washington June 20. He said further that

ex-Sonator Barnum, of Connocticut, had declined to run again for chairman of the committoe, and that Copgressman Scott, of Eric, Pa., will doubtless succeed him.

A Serlous Blaze.

Three Mon Crushed to Death.

Boyootters in Trouble.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.-Nearly every

morchant of Freeland, Pa., was served with

a writ to answer a charge of conspiracy on Friday, because they beycotted a gas com-pany at the request of the local assembly

Millions of Feet of Logs Stranded.

Milwaukee, June 11.—Lumbermen estimate that there are over \$5,00,000 feet of logs stranded along the river below the falls in Jackson County.

A CARD.

to all who are suffering from the errors and liscretions of youth, norvous weakness, early

ocay, less of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe

hat will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This grea muody was discovered by a missionary in South

America, Send a solf-addressed envelope to th REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Now York City.

cued alive. All were laborers.

of the Knights of Labor.

buliotin was issued:

hopeful of recovery."

THE NATIONAL GAME. Progress of the Contests for the Cham-pionships in the Leading Resc Ball Or-MONDAY, IJUNE 11 ganizations—Recent Games.
The following tables show the standing PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM PANY OF JANESVILLE. WIS., TERMS: DAILLY \$6 00 PER YEAR, PATABLE MONTELY. WEEKLY \$1 00 PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE. H. F. BLISS, PRESIDENT. H. F. BLISS,
TREASURER AND MANAGER.
WHI. BLADON,
SKORETABY.

of the clubs of the professional base-ball organizations in the race for the pennants: AMERICAN. LEAGUE. Chicagó....
Detroit....
New York...
Boston...
Bhliadelphia...
Pittsburgh...
Indianapolis...
Washington... WESTERN.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Interesting lifts of Information Catherod by Mail and Telegraph.

Ponchers will find it very unpleasant to try to catch scals in Behring's sea this sum-mer.

Austria has concluded that an increase a her defeuses is the surest safeguard of

The last brewery in Sioux City, Ia., was closed Saturday under the Prohibitory

Mrs. Fobyer, an octogenarian, was burned to death at the home of her son near Fen-nimore, Wis.

Mr. Blaine and family have engaged

passage to America by the steamer Trove, which sails July 19.

Robert Garrett and party will leave Lou-

don for America at once, owing to the death of his brother.

Jake Schaefer is out with a challenge to

play anybody any kind of billiards on any kind of a table for any amount.

Robson and Crane, the well-known comedians, agreed to disagree. After next season they will "go it alone."

A \$50,000 Odd Fellows' temple was dedicated at Clinton, O., Saturday. Five thou

The Mormon church has purchased 400,

000 acres of land in Chihuahua, Mex. The

saints are proparing for the future.

Postal Clerk Jerry Sinclair was murdered in his car at Bauger, Ma., Saturday

night. It is not known who killed him.
At a special meeting of Plymouth Church

Brooklyn, Friday night the resignation of Assistant Pastor Halliday was accepted.

The Massachusetts delegates to the Re-

publican convention are divided between Gresham, Sherman, Harrison and Depey. According to the Farmer's Review there appears to be a decided increase in the acre-age of land sown to spring wheat this year

It is reported that a movement is on loot

in Japan, which is supported by several publicists, to adopt the Christian religion

Charles F. Yeager, ex-auditor of Evans-villo County, Ind., was arrested on a charge of having abtained \$0,000 by swindling va-rious Catholic benevolent organizations. The Supreme Court of Karsus confirmed

the sentence of death pronounced against

J. H. Yarborough, the murderer of L. D. Collier, an official of the Santa Fe railroad.

Advices from San Francisco stato that

havices from San Friedesco scale class the crew and passengers of the British bark Henry James were rescued from the Palmyra Island, an uninhabitable coral roof, on May 20, by the steamer Mariposa.

HE APOLOGIZES. tov. Pendleton, Whose Recent Slunderous Utterances Regarding the President's

Domestic Life Called Forth Mrs. Clave-

Domestic Life Called Forth Mrs. Clubelland's Indignation, East Humble File.
Washington, June 11.—Rev. C. H. Pendleton, of Worcester, Mass., having learned that he made a great mistake, hashens to applogize. He has written a fotter to President Cleveland, which was received at the White House Thursday. In this letter he frankly admits that he talked too much. The reverend gentleman shys that while here at the Baptist convention here these matters are likely talked of and

heard those matters publicly talked of and thinking they must be true, he spoke of them to his friends in Worcester. He

makes, in his letter to the President, a most himble applogy for having been the instru-ment of discomplating private scandal, and says he regards a man who would do this

says he regards a man who would do this as giving capable of any crime. He adds, also, that then an examination since the publication of his interview and the articles growing out of it, he finds that he was entirely-wrong, and he is now convinced that there is no gappier pair alive than take President and the young wife, and no introloging fatishma in the land to day than Grover Cloveland.

Hanged by a Mob.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 11.—At Henderson, Kr., tyrelye miles below here at 1 b'clock this morning, James Foster (colored) was taken from jail by a moingd hanged. Foster was arrested Thursday morning at the Instance of John Howard, charged with outraging the latter's 8-year old daughter, a few miles from Honderson, in the country. Foster, on being arrested, strenuously denied his guilt, but the evidence was convincing.

Natural Gas for Fuel. Wanasu, Ind., June 11.—The third gas

well of the number which are to furnish fuel for Wabish was drilled Saturday and is a guster, the estimated output being over 2,000,000 feet daily.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

CMICAGO, June 9, FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 84,2554.75; Spring, 84,0024.69; Patents, 84,5025.00; Ryo Flour, 83,1028.20.
Wurat-Active and unsettled. July, 849,6854c; August, 8146834c; December, 8546

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 9. CATTLE—Market active and firm and prices

CATTLE—Market active and firm and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$4.85@0.00 for good to choice and axira shipping Steers; \$3.75 @4.50 for common to good do.; \$3.00@3.75 for Butchers' Steers; \$2.50@3.35 for Stockers \$3.00 @3.75 for Foeders; \$2.50@4.00 for Texans; \$2.20 @5.75 for cows, and \$2.00@5.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

HOSS-Market moderately active and prices lower. Sales ranged at 51,4025.20 for light, 16,4025.55 for rough picking; 50,0025.65 for mixet and 51,5025.75 for heavy packing and extended the sales of the

The Stops of An Organ,

With such important functions as the liver, are of course productive of serious bodily disturbance. When it relaxes its

secretive and distributive activity, bile gets into the blood, and tinges the skin

as compared with last.

sand Odd Fellows were present.

CENTRAL S S INTER-STATE 17 0 653 Peorla. 18 19 .600 Dayenport. 18.550 Dubucue. 12.555 Craw? dsville. 14.481 Bloomington. 17.451 Danville.

National League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Now York—Chicago, S; New York, 3. At Boston—Detroit, 10; S; NowYork, 3. At Boston—Betrix 10; Bloston, 9. At Washington—Indianapolls, 4; Washington, 3. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 American Association: At Baltimore— Athletic, 15; Baltimore, 12. At Cincinnati

yesterday afterneon, and after a consulta-tion with Dr. Lincoln and the physicians attending General Sheridan the following Athletic, 15; Baltimore, 12. At Cincinnati —Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 5. At Louis-Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 5. At Louis-ville-Louisville, 12; Kansas City, 4. At Brooklyn, Brooklyn, 6; Cleveland, 5. Sunday games: At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 17; Cincinnati, 5. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 40; Cleveland 2. At Gloucester Point, N. V.—Athlethic, 11; Baltimore, 4. At Louis-ville—Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 1. Western Association: At Chicago— Omaha, 2; Marcous, 1. At Minneapolis— Minneapolis, 5; St. Louis, 2. At St. Paul —Des Moines, 3; St. Faul, 1. At Milwau-ton—Milwaulkee, 8; Kansas City, 3. buildin was issued:

"7p. m.—General Shoridan's condition continues at least as favorable as it has been for
three days past. The respiration is still irregular. The cough and the expectoration are
less. The heart action is improved. The nervous force holds out well and his mind is clear.
There is no present indication of any scrious
complications impedies. He appearance is

complications impending. His appearance is better and he expresses himself as feeling

Des Moines, 3; St. Faul, 1. At Allwautroo-Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 3.
Sunday games: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3;
Des Moines, 1. At Minucapolis—Minnoapolis, 5; St. Louis, 0. At Milwaukee—
Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 3.
Inter-State Lengue: At Peoria—Peoria,
10; Dubuque, 3. At Danville—Danville, 18;
Crayfordsville, 4. At Davemport—Davenport, 11; Rockford, 0.
Sunday games: At Peoria—Dubuque, 8;
Pooria, 7 (ten innings). At Davemport publicists, to adopt the Christian religion throughout that country.

An illustrated Chinese weekly called the Noo Yor Sim Po made its appearance in New York City yesterday. Wong Ching Foo and Hong Zing are the editors.

Rhinehardt Wischer, until very recently cashier for C. Tobias & Co., of New York City, is taking a vacation in Canada. His defalcation is expected to reach \$10,000.

Charles E Vergor evanditor of Evans-

certained positively, and the rushing of the blood back into the heart could be distinct-ly heard. It was thought that the nortic orifice might also be diseased, but the Gon-Pooria, 7 (ten innings). At Davenport—Davenport, 7; Rockford, 1. At Bloomington, 5; Decatur, 1.

Tri-State League: At Lima—Lima, 10; Kalamazoo, 3. At Mansfield—Zanesville, 5; Mansfield, 3. orni's breathing was still too heavy to allow this to be definitely determined. It is said, however, that the disease of the heart is not such as to entirely preclude hope of the General's recovery. The liver was found to be of larger size than was feared. SWEPT BY WIND AND WATER. Great Damage Done in Michigan-Work

of a Waterspour.

Manguerre, Mich., June 11.—Reports from thirteen places up to 7 o'clock last night show that the storm of Saturday night was general, and unprocedented in the amount of rain-fell. The storm broke the amount of rain-ian. The source incoming of a water-spout, and continued for two hours, accompanied by vivid lightning. All the country from the Wisconsin line to the upper range and the whole width of the peninsula suffered. As and for fifty miles from Houghton the rapk of the deligence was most demands. At work of the deluge was most damaging. At

work of the deluge was most damaging. At Baraga, Houghton, Calumet, Lake Lindon, Escanaba, L'Anso, Iron Mountain, Norway, Ishpeming, Marquetto, and as far east as Sency the Aorm was torrible. No approximation of damage is yet possible. Houses were undermined, and in some cases swept away; culverts and bridges were destroyed, and miles of fences and sidwaller were washed may. Although out to is periodity able to assimilate ins given him daily, and this is capable of keeping his strength up until he railles sufficiently to particle of more substantial food. On the whole it can be said that the consultation was of an encouraging nature. The case is, however, a desperate and critical although not altogether a homology on. The distoract the sidowalks were washed away. Although several railroad culverts were destroyed no accidents occurred, but travel is genergether a hopoless one. The history of the caso has shown a constant tendency to a recurrence of the heart troubles every third ally delayed on all the peninsular roads. ISHPEMENO, Mich., June 11.—Three culverts on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlanor fourth day. Throo days have now clapsed orfourthday. Three days have now clapsed since the last attack and the dectors are anxiously watching to see if there will be a recurrence. Rigid treatment has been prescribed with the hope of warding off any threatened attack. Should the General go forty-eight hours longer without a return of the heart trouble it is believed that he will then have a fighting chance to tle rallway, near Barage, Mich., were washed away by the heavy rains Saturday night. The damage will require some time to repair. The water is very high in all the

to ropair. The water is very light and the streams.
VINITA, Ind. T., June 11.—A waterspout burst near here yesterday morning, flooding the entire section. All bridges on the Big and Little Cabin rivers were washed away. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas read loses three wooden and one iron bridge and soveral miles of track. At 1 o'clock this morning the following At 10'clock this morning the following bulletin was issued:

"General Sheridan has been resting come fortably for the whole peblod since the last bulletin was issued. He has taken neurishmentand has had a good sleep. There is no change to record."

Entransperma, June 11.—Dr. Pepper returned from Wushington hast evening, where he had been in consultation with General Shoridary's physicians. To re-

THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE. Clubs Organizing in Every State in the Union Except Three-

New York, June 11.—At a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club to be held this evening the special committee which attended the National convention at St. Louis for the purpose of extending and perfecting the organization of the National Dengio of Democratic clubs will present its Identic of Democratic cities will present its report on the condition of the lengue and on the work done by the committee. The league now embraces over 800 clubs, which range from 100 to 8,000 in membership. In every State of the Union save three the work of organizing clubs is being pushed forward and the convention of the league on July 4 will rival in the number of its elegants the National convention is of delegates the National convention itself.

A Great Gathering of Kulghts. CINCINNATI, June 11.—Only a few advance guards of the Knights of Pythias have arrived to attend the session of the Supreme Lodge here. Private telegrams announce great numbers coming to-day. It is expected that 20,000 uniformed Knights will march in the procession. It is expected that G0.000 people will be

Army Worms Destroying Crops. Florence, Mo., June 11.—In various parts of this, Montgomery County, the army worms are devouring all grass, vegetables and corn. The wheat and onts are nearly ready to cut, and it is feared their rayages will extend to them. Farmers are making trenches to turn them and turning hogs in to destroy them. Millions expresses

their number. Fatal Touchent-House Fire. LOWELL, Mass., June 10.—A tenement house was burned here last night. Eugenia Vallerand, aged 18; Feter Vallerand, aged 5, and Delia Vallerand, aged 5; perished. Another of the family and enother coupant named Boisvert, were fatally hurt. The house was a death trap. Burned Alive.

LOGONANIE, Ken., June 11.—Joseph Enloy, while making charceal for a farmer named George Southwell, fell into the pit of farmes. The heat was intense, and the body added fresh fuel, so that no vestige of the remains have been found. His ashes can not be told from those of the wood. Michigan Wheat.

LANSINO, Mich. June 11.—The June crop report asserts that the Michigan wheat crop will probably amount to but 18,450,000 bushels. The southern counties show 69 per cent. of an average crop, the middle 50, and northern 53 per cent. A Life Sentence.

La CROSSE, Wis., June 11.—Albert Kennett was Saturday sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Annie Dannels, the courtesan, who was found dead in her room by Conductor Allen.

Fire in a Lumber Yard.
Conumus, O., June 11.—Fire this afternoon burned the Tonnessee Lumber Company's property in the west end of the city, causing a loss of \$75,000 or \$50,000.

Ani Explanation.

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be afflicted? which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unknown—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our torefathers in times past. So it is with nervous disease, as they and Malaria are intended to nover what our grandfathers called Bilioueness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its factions fluding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the

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Corn-Market active and easier. No. 2, 50c; No. 5, 50c; June, 51%@55%c; July, 52%@55%c; August, 53261%c; September, 53%253%c; August, 53261%c; September, 53%253%c; August, 53261%c; September, 53%253%c; August, 53%253%c; August, 53%253%c; No. 2, 33%261%c; No. 2, White, 60%253%c; August No. 2, 33%261; No. 2, White, 60%253%c; No. 2, 33%261; No. 2, 30%25%c; August No. 2, 30%25%c; No. 2, 30%25%c; No. 2, 30%25%c; No. 2, 30%25%c; No. 3, common to choice.

Mess Pors-Market casier. Quotations ranged at \$13.00013.07 for cash, \$13.00013.07 for cash, \$13.00013.07 for Cash, \$13.00013.07 for August.

LAND-Market active and prices lower. Quotations ranged at \$2.50%26.55% for July, and \$3.50%26.53% for June, \$3.50%26.53% for August.

New York, June 9, \*\* dered him by the loyal citizens of Memphis, Tenn., in 1863, after the fall of Vicksburg, in reply to the toast, to the General Commanding the Army of the Southwest through his Chief of Staff, said,

And right here I will say, if you want NSURANCE

WHEAT—160 Me higher up to noon, but after the closing became feverish on the curb, and advanced 11211/2c, leading to more neutrity on reported bad showing of the Government report. No. 2 Red June, ClifqCijfe; July, 2236023/c; Adrust, 227603 8-160; September, 384603/c; December, 054603 8-160; September, 384604/c; December, 054603 8-160; May, 81.014/2h.100/2.

CORN—160/1610/c December, 054603 8-160; May, 81.014/2h.100/c; futures, 594604/c.

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COAL, COAL.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK.)

JANESVILLE, VIS., June 6, 1888.

Goaled proposals will be received at this office until Wednesday, June 20th, 1889, a till o'clocks. m., for furnishing coal for Bock country as follows:

Two hundred tons anthracite coal, grate size otherwise known as (large egg) to be delivered free on board cars at Lima station, between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.

Bixty-five tons anthracite coal, grate size, otherwise known as (large egg) delivered in basement of court house, city of Janesville. Thirty tons anthracite coal (ginsall egg) and fifteen tons approach to coal (chestnut) delivered in bins at the jail, city of Janesville.

The coal for the court house and jail to be delivered between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.

As many tons of authracite coal (chestnut)

The coal for the court house and fail to be delivered between June 21st and October 1st, 1883.

As many tone of authracita' coal (chestnut) as may be needed for county use but not to exceed thirty tone, to be delivered on orders, in such quantities, at such places and at such times as the superintendent of poor may direct, in the city of Jandwille, prior to hay flat, 1868.

The coal must be all rail of the best quality of the kinds offered, freshed mined and well seneered when delivered.

Blanks and guaranty furtished by county clerk upon appliestion.

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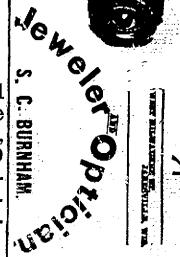
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## THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY JUNE 11.

IN CONGRESS. Programme in Both Branches for

the Current Week SATURDAY'S SESSION IN THE HOUSE. The Day Devoted to the Tariff Bill-Members Tulk of Flax and Trusts-The

President Signs a Widow's

Pension Bill.

WORK LAID OUT. WASHINGTON, Juno 11.—The fisheries treaty and the Post-office and District of Columbia Appropriation bills are likely totake up most of the time of the Senate take up most of the control of the Senate Cultum take up nost of the time of the Schatch during the coming week. Senator Cullom (Ill.) will probably speak to-day or Tuesday on the Inter-State Commerce law. He will review the operation of the law and advocate the amendments already reported from his committee. Should the treaty debate be suspended for any reason the bills to admit Washington, North Da-kote and Montana may be taken up. In the House the Tariff bill will continue to engross the entire time of that body, with the probable exception of an interruption in favor of the Army Appropria-

SATURDAY IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—When the tariff debate began in the Rouse yesterday, flax was the subject of discussion. Mr. Browne (Ind.) argued in favor of maintaining the existing duties on flax assirting that the average duty, 8 per cent, was among the lowest imposed by the law on imports. Mr. Gifford (D. T.) and Mr. Buchanan (N. J.), also Mr. Mills (Tex.) defended the bill, and deprecated the effects made by the other side to distort every atmade by the other side to distort every at-tempt at revision into an abuse of the poor. Mr. Lind (Minn.) a Republican who has heretofore supported the bill, made a strong plea for the protection of the lin-seed oil industry, which would be, he said, injuriously affected by the removal of the existing duty on linseed. A motion to strike out the clause placing flax straw on the free list was defeated—74 to 62.

Mr. Rayner (Md.) ridiculed the reference in Mr. Roed's (Me.) tariff speech to trusts and that gentleman's 'doclaration that out-side of the Patent Office there were no trusts in this country and never would be. He asserted that numbers of trusts were in operation for the perpose of limiting production and raising prices, and he charged —Cumberland Piedmont, Morris-rug, Blossburg, GAS COKE— Crushed or in lump; also Hard-combinations and the capital that composed them.
Mr. Cannon (III.) declared that every

one of the existing trusts had grown up under the administration of Grover Cleve-land. He had not heard any proposition from the Democrats to restrict the cotton seed oil trust, the whisky trust, the sugar trust, the anthracito coal trust, or greater than all and without which no other trust ould exist, the transportation trust. The gentleman from Pennsylvania representing the Administration (Scott) had burried to St. Leuis to get in the platform a declaration against trusts. His biography in the Congressional Directory showed that howas the greatest rallroad king in the land. While he thundered against trusts, by the action of the bill and the other side of the House, the trusts still lived. After an extended colloguy on the subject the committee rose and the House ad-

journed. A PENSION BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, June 11. —The President has approved the act of Congress providing that pensions heretofore or hereafter ing that pensions incubitive harvance granted to widows of soldiers of the war of the robellion shall commence at the date of the death of their husbands. This legislation favorably affects all claims of widows of the late war which have been filed in the Pension Office on or after July 1, 1880.

### A TERRIBLE DEED. Iowa Man in a Fit of Passion Be

heads Bla Son. WATERLOO, In., June 11.-Word has just WATERLOO, In., June 11.—Word has just been received here of a terrible tragedy which eccurred in Hazel Green township, seventeen miles from Monticelle, last Monday. An old man, Mr. Rothbaker, who was working in a stone quarry, undertook to whip his boy, a lad of 13, but was prevented by a fellow-workman. In the evening the old man again tried to whip the boy, when the latter attempted to run. The father gave chase, and having cantured him knocked him and having captured him knocked him down and cut his head off with an axe. Up to last night the old man was still at large.

If he is caught he will probably bely nehed. A Dog's Perilous Trio. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 11.-C. D. Graham, the cooper who first navigated the whir

pool rapids at Kugura, yestarday sent a dog over the cataract in an ale cash. The dog rosted in a coffee sack swang from the top of the cask and got air from a small hole at the point from which the sack was sur-pended. Fourteen minutes after the "shoot" was made the cask was whirled out of the eddies and the dog was taken out if the cask unharmed, though a little short

St. Louis Festival of Song. St. Louis, June 11.—The twenty-fifth Sungerfest of the North American Sunger ound opens here Wednesday morning, and the scale on which proparations for it are being made indicate that it is expected to urpass in every way all provious unairs of

Illinois Democratic League. STRINGTHELD, Ill, June 11.—The convention of Democratic clubs will meet Wednesday with \$,000 delegates. Henry Watterson has declined to address the convention and an attempt will be made to induce Hon. George A. Wendling to deliver an address.

Death of Colonel King-Harman. LONDON, June 11.—Rt. Hon. Edward Robert King-Harman, Parliamentary Un-der-Secretary for Ireland and member of Parliament for the Isle of Thanet division of Kent, died at his residence in Ireland Sunday morning.

Dropped Dead in the Pulpit. Newsungh, N. Y., June 11.—Hon. Charlet H. Winfield, while addressing the children of the Reformed church at Walden yester day, dropped dead in the pulpit. He was a member of Congress from this district is .تى1863 and 1865.

Coal Output of 1887.

Washington, June 11.—The total production of all kinds of commercial coal in the United States in 1887 was 123,906,207 short tons, an increase eyer 1888 of 15,283,-046 tons. The value at the mines was \$173,530,996, an increase of \$25,418,245 eyer

Count Andrassy Resigns. PESTH, June 11.—After attending the Emperor's reception Sunday Count Julius Andrassy tendered his resignation. He is suffering from a cistic ailment which takes continued sitting painful.

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DELICATE OPERATION.

A Baltimore correspondent writes to the Cincinnati Enquirer that, a few days ago, Dr. Thomas W. Spranklin, assisted by Veterinary Surgeon John S. Colton, successfully removed a Eving worm or "snuke" from the eye of an old mure belonging to Mr. Stansberry, of Patapsco Neck, Md. The animal, a dark bay, about fifteen and a half hands high, has attracted a good deal of attention from the curious. The parasite, technically known as filaria culi equinus, was three inches long and had the general appearance of a piece of gray silk thread. It had its abiding-place in the aqueous humor of the mare's left eye, and was in a state of incessant motion, and was in a state of incussant motion, wriggling about after the minner of the animaleuis seen in a drop of water under under a microscope. It was first noticed in under a microscope. It was arst noticed in the mare's eye about six months ago, when it was so small as to be barely discernible. It grow steadily until it attained its present size. It was nover still a moment, but kept The poor old mare was kept in a state of perpetual nervous excitement by it and wasted away acti her ribs almost protruded through her rusty coat, and her flanks were as thin as it was possible for any thing of flesh to be. Many shownen visited her and offered to buy her for exhibition purposes, but her owner would not sell her to them.
This was the second authenticated case of

This was the second attended cust of the kind on record in America. The other was in New York and was operated on by Dr. Pomeroy at the New York American Veterinary College about ten or twelve years ago. The animal was placed under the influence of chloroform and the worm that the barries are a large time that the work that the large area benefits a large translation. emoved but, having some heart trouble, it lied under the operation.

Dr. Spranklin began his operation by se-

Dr. Sprankin begin his operation by se-curely binding the old mare so that she could not move and then laid her down on her right side. Then her left eye was treated with a solution made of ninety-three parts of rose-water and seven parts of cococaine.

Small quantities of this solution were
dropped into the eye, at intervals of five
minutes, seven or eight times until partial
annesthesis was obtained and it could be touched by the finger without pain to the animal. Then an incision was made in the eye from the outer canthus, or corner, beeye from the outer canthus, or corner, 100tween the cornea, or eye-ball and the seleratic coat, or white of the eye. The incision
was made by means of a sharp lance shaped
like an arrow-head. The incision was made
at about right angles with the cyclid,
and so that it would be almost
wholly covered by it when in its normal petion. The instrument was kept in the
wound until aqueous humor had exuded.
Then it was still rotained in position and
mention a gride for a nair of very delicate

Then it was still retained in position and used as a guide for a pair of very delicate spring forceps, whose blades were inserted into the opening. The lance was then removed and Dr. Spranddis, placing the index flagor of his left hand upon the opposite side of the corner, gently but firmly pushed the parasite toward the blades of the forceps. It was so very active that four or five times it wriggled away from their grasp. At host he was able to get a tight hold upon it and dray it out. It was very lively and lived he was able to get a tight hold upon it and draw it out. It was very lively and lived for several minutes—in fact, until it was placed for preservation in a small vial of alcohol. The lips of the incision were drawn together and closed in a flap, the aqueous humor again flowed into and illed the corner, and in less than three-quarters of an arranchical draws was back in her stall enthour the old mare was back in her stall eat-ing as calmly as though such a thing as a delicate surgical operation was beyond her

from Dr. Spranklin is firmly of the opinion that unless inflammation should ensue from want of proper nursing of the eye It will soon be us well us it ever was, both in appearance and strength of sight. As to how the worm got into the animals eye, he in-clines to the idea that its germ was taken into the mare's system through water which she drank. RAILROAD SPEED.

### Some Semi-Scientific Comments on an

Many questions have been asked concerning the highest speed possible to be attained by a railway locomotive. The London Engineer submits the statement that eighty miles an hour is the greatest possible limit, and for the following reasons: Because no greater velocity has ever been attained.

Because of the resistance of the air. Because of the back pressure in the cylinders.

Because of the amount of power which must "no doubt be lost in imparting violent motions to masses of metal which can make no return when coming to rest. The swinging of the engine, the excessive vibration of its parts, and the jar and concussion all operate to the same and and tend to keep

down the speed."

Because of "the extraordinary retarding influence of very moderate rising gradi-Bocause of the coupling rod-"it appears

to be beyond question that coupling an en-gine tends to keep down the speed." gine tends to keep down the speed."
This scarcely seems to settle the matter.
There is not a defect in the mechanism
which can not probably be remedied or improvised. The whole question depends of
the resistance of the air and of riction. The resistance of mechanical friction does not increase with the speed, but with the weight of the load to be drawn, and it does not appear that the resistance of the air through which the train moves increases in such ratio with the accessions of motive

sower as to neutralize the increase of ve city that should ensue. With a smooth solid and stable trackway and improved mechanism for creating and utilizing steam power there appears to be no good reason why trains may not attain the rate of end hundred miles per hour. But it would be nanifestly dangerous to attempt such speed on the average American railway. There are, of course, limits to the power of all mechanism, but it does not appear that all the possibilites of rapid transit by rail have yet been exhausted.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE.

How a Snake Wax Successfully Removed Cortain Obnaxious Methods in Pomestic from a Marc's Eye. Tartnerships.
The fretful partner is like an incurable disease, and should be run off to the hospital for incurables just as soon us the case has become chronic, says the Waneth's Mag-name. Fretfulness clogs the wheels of the whole demostic machine and dampens the whole demostic machine and dampens the genial atmosphere that belongs to the home clouds the sunstine that should warm and brighten it. It is un intolerable evil, and, if it can not be abated by mild methods, it should be indicted an a numance. The extravagent partner never counts the cost of any thing that is desired, but plunges headlong into all sorts of holish purchases. He is a veritable Toolles. The penurious partner goes as reprohensively in the opposite direction, and his parsimony makes the other half of the first miserable. The law paramer sects to throw the entire cares of the bread-gotting upon the other, and yet expects to fare its well. Happily we have no demostic firms in this country in which the weaker purtner is degraded by the mere useful, sufer or more decisive one. lt is also incomparable for fever and ague, themnatism and kidney troubles. no domestic firms in this country in which the weaker partner is degraded by the slavish labor imposed upon her, as it is in some countries, where a woman is seen deing or assisting in the work of an animal—a beast of burden—while the noble husband performs some easier task. It is well that public opinion would not tolerate such a burbarous spectacle here. There are cases, no doubt, where the wife suffers enough of in-

barous spectacle here. There are cases, no doubt, where the wife suffers enough of indignity and neglect without that. Of course all of these domestic firms can not be wealthy ones, but all can and should be equal in the division of the profits that accrue from tacir joint efforts to keep up the reputation and promote the prosperity of the concern. The average woman, among the class of neonle who depend upon emthe concern. The average would not can-tho class of people who depend upon em-ployment for their being, does full as much work, of her own kind, as the man, and, as a rule, does it with less grumbling; she spends less out of the general fund for beer and tobacco, and yet received less dividends than he does. Such partnerships are glar-fickly inequisible, and though sanctioned than he does. Such partnership are giardingly inequitable, and, though sanctioned by custom, should not exist. Man—must I say it—is an egotistical animal, and though he have a true, devoted and hard-working partner in his wife, almost invariably speake of "ray farm" and "my house," even if his gentler partner has contributed largely toward acquiring it. In many of these domestic partnerships the vernau maltes far mestic partnerships the woman makes far the longer days, working, perhaps, till bed-time, while the other smokes his pipe and reads his newspaper, and yet he hugs him self with the idiotic delusion that he is sup-porting this weary creature, who does a hundred things that never enter his obtase numered things that nover enter his obtaso brain. In his conceit it is only he who toils, while those frailer hands and more thought-ful head are doing far more than he to build up and strongthen this domestic establish-ment.

Reparted of a Rothschild. The following story of the late Baron James de Rothschild has recently found its voy into print, for the first time 1 believe, and as it shows his bonhouse and ready with the story of the latest time 1 believe, and as it shows his bonhouse and ready with the story of the story and as it shows his bonlonic and ready wit I give it. A well-known French traveler, on his return from Fij, happened to call on the Baron, and the latter, always on the lookeut for information, pressed him for matters of interest concerning that country. After much hesitation, the visitor at length remarked that what had struck him read was that they were no Lows and no most was that there were no Jews and no pigs absolutely whatever in the island. Let us go there logether, dear boy," quick answered Sir James. "We shall make a fortune.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead. Who never to his wife bath said: " My dear, The joyous spring-time is at hand,

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Will clothe itself with verdure rich, And in a garb of beauty which Our hearts will cheer, Will soon appear.

" Now that Recalls a duty to fulfill; Here is a twenty-deliar bill, Go get yourself a new spring hat,\*\* It such there breathe, with soul so dead, Who never to his wife had; said Something like that:

Something like that:
A wretch is he, unworthy, had,
A solfish, mean and stingy ead,
Accursed of fate,
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Sheriff of Rock County, Wis Monnts M. BOSTWICE. Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis. Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888. may567w

NOTICE TO CHEDITAS—CHARACTORY
IN PROBACE.

In Probace.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be held in
and for said county at the court bouse, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the third
lucaday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th, 1888, at mine oclock at m., the following matters will be heard, considered and
adjusted:
All claims against Albert P. Bennert, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

MAN All such claims must be presented for al-owance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of Dec. A. D., 1888,

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The petition of Hobert Cairns, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and restament of William Nisbet, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to much persons as are by law and the will of said deceased, enguled thereto.—Dated June 7th, 1883.

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dimon H. Kairuniks, dames A. Mclaster and Ohnrics Diction, defondants.

Notice is here by given that by virtue and in phranance of a judement of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the fourth of the sale of May, A. D. 1857, in the Circuit Court for Rock Journty and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the twent-third (284d) day of June A. D., 1858, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the postofice in the city of Janesville in said county of Bock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janesville, county of Hock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said indement of be sold and herein described as follows, the sold and herein described as follows, to Lots one hundred and two (102) and one bundred and three (103) in Miltimore's addition to Janesville, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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est, and many of the churches were

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snow-balls formed a back ground in

front of which were arranged wild flowers

and ferns in profusion. At the morning

service one hundred little ones from the

Sunday school occupied front seals, and

a sarmon especially for the younger por-

tion of his congregation was preached by

o'clock special exercises were held in

the Sunday school room, parts being

taken by members of the various classes-

Presbyterian little people in a concert

service arranged by Rev. [James A.

A pross of pure white backed by ferns

included a sermon for the children and <sup>s</sup>

Those who took part were: Maggi

Jones, Dollie Bost, Hattie Carpenter

Frank Reynolds, Edith Hayward, Emma

ation to Children's day. The floral cu-

address on the children's meetings men-

tioned in the bible, and Miss Ida B.

history work and wants of the Publica-

school work. The services were con-

ducted by B. F. Dunwiddie, the assist-

ant superintendent, and were much ap-

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-Regular meeting of the common

-There will be meeting of the Chau-

-Joy and mirth will help to make the

-Mr. Silas Hayner returned this

morning from Northern Dakots, He

-Meeting of W. H. Sargent Woman's

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to see what you can buy at those prices BORT. BAILEY & Co. Summer drinks, orange order, ginger

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-Captain M. H. Doty, the popular

head, was in the city to-day, shaking hands with old time friends. .- Mrs. Milton Kelly and her danghter Mrs. Annie Call, of Boise City, Idaho'

are visiting E. W. Fisher and femily. They have been on an extended tour through the east. -Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis start tomorrow morning for an extended trip

east. They will visit Niagara, the Thousand Islands and other points of interest, being gone about three weeks. -The Rectory Society will give a supper on Tuesday night, June 12th, the bill

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Plattviile. The Chicago, Milwankee & An Abundance of Bright St. Paul Railway will sall excursion tick. Some Matters To Be Brought ets at a fare and third, round trin, for the above gathering, to be held at Plattvillo Tickets good to go June 20th to 22d, return until June 23. -At the meeting [of the county board

building committee to-day it was dsoided to advertise for a new site for the county poor farm. The present location at Johnstown has been objected to by the state authorities, one reason being its distance from railroads.

-The bill of fere at the supper given by the Ladies Rectory Society of Christ church to-morrow (Tuesday) evening in their rooms in the Kentlworth block, will be cold boiled ham, potato oroquottos, wheat bread, pickles, tea, coffee, and strawberry shortcake with whipped oream.

Roy. T. De Witt Peake. At twolve -Milwaukee Driving Park Trotting and Pacing Races. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, will sell excurcursion tickets for the above gathering to be held at Milwankee. Jane 26th to June 29th at a fare and one third for the round Worden, and entitled "Children in the trip. Good to go June 25th to 28th. Return tickets good until June 30th. Temple" A short address was also -Mr. Fred Sperry, the favorite polo

player, who has been on a somewhat proand flowers formed the principal part of | tracted visit at his old home in New | the decorations at the First Methodist Haven, Connecticut, is in Janesville church. The services of the day, which Sunday school concert were well at- word. His many friends are right glad tended. Many were present from other to see him in Janesville again. -Rockford Morning Star (Saturday: Superintendent W.S. Jeffris was in Last night between the hours of 5 and

charge of the services at the Congrega- 8 o'clock, both pumps were at work at tional church, which took the place of the water works and they discharged artethe regular evening service. There was sian water at the rate of 5,250,000 gallons an admirably rendered duet by Mrs. A. | per twenty-four hours. That is a sight O. Wilson and Mrs. S. B. Lewis, and a of water, and it was consumed the first programme of readings, recitations and real summer day that we have had thus music by members of the Sanday school. far. The above represents the capacity of the present pumps when both are working at their best.

Phemie Grant, Eddie Johnson, Frieda -Not the least of the attractions at the Pabst, Helen Cogswell, Robert Knoff, concert for the benefit of the hospital will be Mrs, Day's readings. Of course there is no person in Janesville who has not heard Mrs. Day, but they are some-At the Baptist church the morning service was arranged with special adapt- | thing of which no one over wearies. There are a variety and appropriateness in her namentation was very attractive, the selections which cause them to be resinging by the choir and congregation' ceived with interest and onthusiasm, and with special selections by the school her selections for Wednesday evening ohoir and infant class, was very much en- | next are unusually choice.

-Wisconein State Fireman's Associajoyed, as also were two recitations by guls from the younger intermediate tion annual meeting and tournament. classes. The pastor gave a ten minute The Chicago, Milwauken & St. Paul railway will self excursion tickets for the above gathering to be held at Madison June 13th to 15th, at a fare and a third Fales gave a condensed account of the for the round trip, good to June 12th, good to return until June 16th. In adtion Society, after which a contribution was taken in aid of that society's Sunday dition to the above, tiokets will be sold to firemen in uniform traveling in bodies at one cent per man per mile each way.

-Janesville Good Templars are arranging an interesting series of amateur | the council to prepare for it. theatricals to be given in Myers opera house July 23d. The plays presented will be "Under the Laurela" and a farce entitled "The Rough Diamond." Bert Clark and Will Cody will assist while music will be furnished by the Ladies Ideal Cornet Band, of Mauston. The band is the one which is to furnish mu-

nic during the assembly at Monona. -Dancing Sunbeams and glittering -Except in opensional instances in which persons from a distance come to -Aurora and Nocturns will do all in their power to make the song festival a Janesville to make a professional display. such marked talent as that which will -Flower Girls and Mountain Boys appear at the hospital concert. Musiwill be present at the Song Feetival tocisns of the prominence and accomplish-Monday evening, June 18th, at the quent visitors to our city: Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. Bintliff and Mrs, McKey--Adjourned meeting of the Business Men's Association this evening. A fuil

the choicest description. -Beloit's inclination to kick after it is dead is proverbial. The Free Press paragraph: "The Janesville people who Relief Corps No. 21 at Post hall to-morsaw the base ball game yesterday must have felt proud when their club, after -The steamboats did a good business finding that they could not bluff the um-

eleven years. For the last two decades Mr. Alden has been one of the editors of the Madison Journal, and, notwithstanding his many years' service in the editorial harness, he wields a vigorous and

trenchant pen. ployes of Geo. K. Colling & Co. on the Arthur Welch, Quass Peake, Marshall one side, and those in the employ of Smith and Willie Furguson, all play-Mills Brothers on the other-came to a mates of the deceased, acting as pallsudden termination at the close of the bearers. third linning by a serious cccident which betel Mr. J. R. Mills, ton arrived in Janesville late Saturday who was eatch for his boys. He and his might, This afternoon funeral services pitcher went for a "fly" ball, the pitcher were held at the family residence on and he colliding with considerable force, South Academy street, and the Rey. W. Business Men's Association will be held which disabled Mr. Mills. The injured F. Brown's words of sympathy and conman was taken to his home and will solution were listened to by many who soon be himself again. The game stood | had known the deceased in life and had 16 to 14 in favor of the Mills' team. It is esseemed her as the truest and most landlord of the Young's house, at Brod- said the game will be resumed in a short time.

> headed cane at the shooting gallery Saturday night. His score was 123 cut of a possible 130.

I suffered from a very severe cold in my head for months and used everything recommended but could get no relief. Was savised to use Ely's Cream Balm. Was surised to use (E1)'s Cream Baim.

It has worked like magio in its (ours. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known. Feeling grateful for what it has done for me I send this testimonial.—Samuel J. Barris, Whole—sa the man who is chained to a diseased cold Green 110 Front St. Naw York—liver. For noor Prometheus, there was sale Grocer, 119 Front St., New York. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG

BS AND DEST DAILIES PUDLISHED INTER-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WEEL DELIV D TO ANY PART eche, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear.

THE WATER WORKS.

Plant is Now Ready for the Official Test.

Before the Council This Evening.

On Friday Mayor Wingus received the following notice from the Janesville Water Company:

"Office of the Janesyllae Water Co. 1 Janesyllae, Wis., June 8, 1885. 5 Hon., John Writens, Mayer of the City of Language Wis. Jaucsville, Wis.: Brr.—Notice is hereby given in accord-

ance with section seven of the ordinance authorizing the firm of Turner, Olarke & Rawson to construct and maintain water works in the city of Janesville, Wis, dated May 5th, 1837, and adopted May 10th, 1837, and signed "Turner, Clarka & Bawson," "P. S. Fenton, City Olerk," "John Winans, Mayor," that the plant is now ready for the inspection and tests as specified in said ordinance. Respectfully,
Turner, Clarke & Rawson,

By J. FRANK WILLIAMS, Engineer in Charge. Mayor Winens has endorsed this notice as follows:

"Rec'd June 8th, 1888-1/4 to 12 o'clock JOHN WINANS, Mayor." . m. Section seven of the ordinance alluded

to in the notice reads: "SECTION 7. Upon the full completion of said water works, and notice thereof to the mayor, the city shall subject the Haven, Connecticut, is in Janesville same to full and thorough tests as to their again, and is a guest of Captain John construction and capacity, and if upon Nesl's family, Washington street, first such tests, they shall be found to meet the requirements of this ordinance, such water works shall be approved and accepted by the city, and from the time of such completion and notice they shall be kept in operation by the grantees under the completion by the grantees under the completion of the comple the terms of this ordinance, and the rental of one hundred and eighty hydrants shall commence at the date of anch completion of the works and notice to the mayor, it accepted by said city." It will be seen by the terms of this

section that the common conneil has some work before it, which will require careful attention. The council will now set a date for the test, and make the necessary arrange-

ments for the same. Mayor Winaus was called to Chicago to-day, and will therefore be absent from the council meeting this evening. Before leaving this morning he left word with City Olerk Feston that he desired the council to hold an adjourned meeting on Wednesday evening of this week to take action on the water works matter in case no action was taken this evening; to consider the Milwaukee street payement matter, and the acceptance of the same. He also left his veto of the order passed at the last meeting paying \$100 from the general fund for removing dirt from West Milwankee street, as being against the charter pro-

visions. In case the council postpones action on the water works test this evening, it is altogether probable that the test will not take place before some time next

TO THE SILENT CITY.

manoral Services Over the Late F. A.

Drow-Other Bervices. morning. One came from Chicago and although quite lame in one leg, was, in one from Beraboc. On board were the slang phrase of the present day, very nearly three hundred members of the capable of "getting there with both Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, feet" when a horse trade was called here by the funeral of Frank C. concerned. About 1852 M. B. Edson, at Drew. They came to pay earth's last that time a Main street druggist, offered it would be difficult to find an array of tribute to the one who had for so many to soll Rice a fine looking roan horse. years been their comrade who had so long shared their dangers; and whose reward had at last been reached, age. Time run on; the railroad displaced -Bear in mind the Trinity church so- ments of Mrs. Hayden, Prof. Hughes The funeral services were held in the the stage coach, and Rice folded his tent, and Mr. Harry E. Arnold, are not from Baptist church at two o'clock. Every seat disappeared in its wake, and was fogotin the church was filled, the sistes were crowded, and many were unable to gain the concert cannot be otherwise than of admission even then. The Rev. Dr. ing back with a commission from the Hodge, who officiated took for the text: general government to purchase cav-"It is better to go into the house of mourning than into the house or feastgives a fresh illustration in the following ing." His remarks were appropriate, and fall of sympathy. The song service was rendered by a quartet consisting of Miss Janet Baldwin, Mrs. J. C. Cook, Mr. O. N. Vankirk and Mr. Clarence L. Light," and "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt." Moore, Kenosha; Wm. McGeo and Rob-

ert Churchill, Chicago: numerous and appropriate. The Rev. James Slidell, of Trinity church, condusted the services which were interspersed with music. Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. U. L. Clark Mr. C. N. Van kirk and Mr. Clarence L. Clark made up -The game of ball on Saturday after- the quartette. The interment was at toon between the numbers-the om- Oak Hill, Robert Dilzer, Charles Dunn,

The remains of the late Mrs. S. Rols. warm-hearted of friends. The pallbearers were old friends of the family, J. D. Rexford, James Hume, Dr. L. J. -William Boechs won the gold- Barrows, J. S. Draper, F. S. Eldred and Jas. Blair; while the song service service was rendered by Mrs, E. M. Hyzer, Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mr. William Bladon and Mr. G. R. Colling.

The old fady who replied, when asked how her liver was, "God bless mo, I never heard that there was suon a thing in the house," was noted for her a cability. liver. For poor Promethens, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pollets, the disagree

COMMEXCEMENT AT BELOIT.

What Will be Done in the Line City Next Week. Special Correspondence.

BELOIT. June 11th: - Numerous classes and different eccieties as well as friends in general are planning reunious which, will be held during commencement week, at which caths of friendship, protherhood, and above all of undying toyalty to old Beloit, will be retaken and those who, for different lengths of time have been abscutifrom college balls, will again flock back to alma mater and renew associations and again for a short time live their college course over again, and wonder how any one can question the benefits coming from a college course at a college.

The commercement exercises which will begin with the Beccalaureute sermon next Sunday afternoon, will be of unusual interest. The programme is as ollows: MINDAY JUNE 17.

1 p. m., Baccalaureate Sermon. 7:80 p. m., ad-ilrem before the Christian Association by Rev. John P. Hale of the class of 71. - monday, june 19. a. un. Examination for admission to college. 7:30 p. m., Rice Prize Extemporaneous Bosaking.

TOKSDAY, JONE 19. 10 a. m., Prize declamation. 2. p. m., Meeting of the trustees. 7:30 p. m., Address before the Archen Union by Renen Thomas, D. D., Buston, Mass. WEUNESDAY, JUNE 20.

I p. m. Banquet of the Alumni. 7:30 p. m., Public meeting of the Alumni, Address by Rev. H. D. Porter, M. D., '67 Poem by H. D. Hobart, '00. THURSDAY, JUNE 21. 8:45 a. m., Commencement Prayer Meeting. 10 a. m. Graduation Exercises.

10 a. m., Clas BD Exercises.

THE OLD ROMAN.

What was Thought of Him by "wif Timers" in Janesyilie.

We are always pleased to record anything progressive of our democratic friends, the more so because the opportunity is of such infrequent occurrence. It is evident that since statistics have proved that the length of man's life is increasing the fact has pencirated the democratic brain that his period of usefulness must have increased also. After the election of 1884 when Mr. Thurman's friends presented his name for a place in he new cabinet he was refused the pcsition on account of his age and consequent inability to endure its fatigues. Now, however, where it is thought his personal popularity among the mossbacks may add to Mr. Cleveland's chances of success, the four years added to his age since '84 appears to have had the effect of a fountain of youth and to have rejuvinated the old gentleman to the freshness of a second childhood, so that he is considered perfectly capable in case Mr. Cleveland's well know apoplectic tendency should take him off, of assuming all the presidential dignities, including that of commander-inebief of the army of the United States.

This change of base reminds us of a ofreumsiance which occurred in this city week, as it will require a hitle time for many years ago: Before the advent of railroads in Wisconsin and when the stage coach was still a power in the land, Frink & Walker were the owners of nearly all the stage lines in this part of the country. Their general agent was and to the Rev. Father McClimity for Charles Rue, a keen business man and a his kind presence at the opening of the Two funeral trains, heavily lader, good judge of horse-fiesh. Most old set- convention. rolled juto the city early resterday tlers will remember Charley, who Rice looked the animal over, but deelized to purchased on account of its ten. In 1862, when the war had made horse flesh valuable, Charley came limpciry herses. Among other valuable animals which their owners reluctantly consented to park with, was Edson's remarkable roan, which mean time had changed owners several times and added ten years to his age. The old horse was carefully groomed and brought to the

¿ OBACCO BALES.

by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 11, '88: 100 cases, crop of 1885, Zimmers, pt.

300 cases, crop of 1888, Pernsylvania, at 614 to

150 cases, erop of 1886. Penraylvania Havana t 0 to 11% ocuts. 100 cases, erop of 1856, New England, et 12 14 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1886, New Eduland Hayana t 13 to 28 centa.

150 cases, crop of 1835, State Havana, at 8% o 18 centa Potal, 1,750 cases.

United States will be held in San Francisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusively, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement Festival at St. Louis June 13th to 16th of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting Cali-fornin at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, and will be good for return passage suy time within ninety days from date of sale. Circulars contaming full informstion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Chi-12th to 16th. For the above event the

BROKIPS'S AFFRE BRIFO The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, uloca salt rheam, fever sores, tetter, chapped ham a chilplains sores, tetter, chapped han sold line actions republican nominate orns, and all skin eruptions, and ling convention at Chicago, June 19th, tively cures piles, or no pay required the M. St.P. Ry. will sell excursion it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent June 16th to 19th inclusive. Return per hor. For sale by F. Sherer & Oo tickets good until June 25th.

HIBERNIANS IN SESSION-

The Biennial Convention of the A. O. H. of the State Held in Janesville.

The Stars and Stripes to the Front-Much Important Business Done.

One hundred delegates, representing the Wisconsin branches of that wellknown organization, the Ancient Ordel of Hiberoisus, met in convention in Hibernia hall yesterday. Four times they have met in this way

-unco overy two years—but it would be hard to fix upon lany previous convention that was more wide awake or more ready for work. The meeting was called to order soon after twelve o'clock by State Delegate M.

P. Walsh, but after the transaction of some preliminary business an adjournment was taken until two in the after-At two the convention was opened

with prayer by the Rev. E. M. McGinnity. The usual committees, were appointed by Dalegate Walsh, one of them, the committee on resolutions, submitting the following:

Whereas, The fourth biennial elate convention of the Ancient Order of Elipermians of the State of Wisconsin being held in the city of Janesville. Wisconsin. and WHEREAS, The reports of the state officers shows that our noble order has

made remarkable progress and developed greatly since our last convention and is now opjoying great success;

Resolved, That the thanks of the convention are due and are hereby tendered to the state officers of this order for the arthful and zealous manner in which they have discharged their respective

duties, and the runfeltering devotion and untiring energy in promoting the bost interests of our order. Resolved. That this body, the representative organization of the Irisi Catholic race of Wisconsin, entertain the utmost admiration for the free institu tions of this glorious country, and while we slaways agaist and encourage the peo-ple of Ireland in their struggles for liberty, yet we are none the less loyal and devoted to the institutions of America, and are ever ready to defend the doctrines promulgated by the founders of this republic.

d, That we hearfily endorse and approve the policy pursued by Parnell, Gladstone and their noble compatricts in their efforts to maintain the fullest measure of home rule for Ireland, and bid them and their followers to retain their courage and continue the struggle which has been approved by the civil-ized people of the world, while the God of Justice will set the diadem of free-

dom in Ireland's grown.

Resolved, That we realize the begitteent blessings that flow from our Holy Mother the Church, and pray the Divine the extension of lits usefulness for all time. WHEREAS, It has pleased Aimighty God to take from our ranks our peloved

state delegate, John A. Gallaghan, of Kenosha,

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved relatives our sincere sympathy in their deep affliction, and that we shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the

decessed brother. Resolved, That we are extremely grateful for the princely manner in which we have been entertained by our Japesville brothers during our solourn in this city. hours last year the register was

M. MANGAN, Chairman. D. RIGRDAN, JAMES PENNIFEATHER. Conselies McCane. S. A. Cady, Secretary.

Reports of the state officers were submitted to the convention, showing the order to be in a prosperous condition and to be growing steadily. Late last night the proceedings of the convention were concluded by the election of officers, the following being re-elected for the ensuing two years:

State Delegate-M. P. Walsh, Mil-

State Secretary-T. W. Riley, Ochkosb.

State Treesurer-J. J. Murchy. Milwaukee. The proceedings were marked by the

greatest harmony. It was decided to hold the next 3convention in Chippewa Falls. At the close of the convention refreshments were served by members of the order in Rock county.

where the decorations were exceedingly elaborate. Showing that busy hands had entered beartily into making the day and occasion memorable. The children were there in nest attire, with bright faces and sweet voices, making the older ones forget their ago and imagine themselves young again. This part in the programme was very delightful, particularly the singing. Mr. Saxe, the leader, knows well how to bring out the music, time and expression being almost faultless. Would that we could get all the boys and girls in Rock county in one grand chorus led by him. It would be worth crossing the continent to hear. Next Sanday, 17th, the association will meet at the Disciple church, Center. X,X

LOW EXCURSION RATES Low Excursion Rates to St. Louis

Chicago, and Cincipacti. North American Emogerbund Biennia

For the above event the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell exoursion tickets at one fare for the round trip, June 11th to 14th, inclusive, good to return until June 19th. Biennial session of Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, at Omeinnati, June

O. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip, from June 8th to 11th inclusive, good to roturn up to June 19th. For the national republican nominat-

TOWN INSURANCE.

The cost is for surveys, policies and cash promium No. 1874.00, No. 2 St 25, No. 3 S20.4, No. 4 S4.19, No. 5 \$5.08, No. 6 \$7.02, No. 7 \$25.38

Any one at a glance will see that is but

s trills over 1% mills per year on the dol-ler which is not very expensive. June

lst we have 471 policies in force and cov-ers an insurance of \$608,413. After read-

ing and adopting the annual report the following persons were elected directors:

Andrew Barlass, John Stockman and

Exra Dillenbeck, of Harmony; Lucius Bingham and James Pierce, of Milton;

G. R. Barker, of Janesville, and J. S. Hopkins of Fulton.

After the annual meeting adjourned

The new officers are now ready to wait

on the patrons of the company as usual.

John Steckman, Seey.

A PROBISE OF PLEASURE.

Song festival is full of attractive features

New Year...., Miss Carrie Reynolds, 4 years old

THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

Cloudy with southwest wind

above

Olear with

thermometer indicated 63 degrees above

At one c'clock p, m, the register was 65

degrees above zero. Cloudy with

northwest wind. For the corresponding

zero. At seven o'clock this morn-

ing the thermometer indicated 56

north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the

register was 85 degrees above zero.

Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For

the corresponding hours one year ago

the register was 61 and 89 degrees above

When the potter's ware is boiled for the

When molasses is used in cooking it is a

great improvement to boil and skim it be-fore using. The raw, rather unpleasant taste of the poor qualities of melasses is much improved by this process.

Bowe plates placed at the side of the din-ner plates for the reception of fruit and

vegetable skins, cores, pits and various

things that are often laid on the tablecloth.

EMPROMERED plush frames for mirrors

are very popular with tidy housekeepers.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grey

Grain and Produce Realers.

JANESVILE, June 5, 1888

PLOUR—Patont \$1.25 por wack: Vienna \$1.10
BUOKWHEAT FLOUIS—900 per sack.
WHEAT—Winter 702690; spring 5528c
BYE-In good request at 182830 per 50 lbs.
BARLEY— ranges at 452550 according to

COBN—Newsbelled 60 lbs. 52@55c, car 75 lbs

HAL-limits for the SIZE 11, oras kinds 23\$10. Bailed bay \$12.00 to \$18 00per ton. GROUND FEED—\$1 10 per 100 lbs. EGGB—Fresh at 192110 per 40cen TizzoTHY SEED—\$2.0022.25 per 46 lbs POULTBY—Tunkeys Colles: chickens 708c CLOVER SEED—\$3.7024.60 per buskel. HIDES—Green \$3.025c. Der 102120. PEI/18—Range at 26.275c each. WOOL—Washed 22.23c.% off for unmer chantable.

OATS-New, white, SS2340; for mixed new 822233

82233 MrAL—SI 10 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES—50270c per bushel. BUTTER—Good supply 14216c. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$4 86 Q5 00 per. 100 lbs Lattle \$2 50253 56

THE HOME

Life Insurance Company,

Policy Holders Surplus - \$1,531,651,62 The Home offers you Life Immrance cheaper and gives you more scenity, that any one of the largest Life Insurance companies in America

OF NEW YORK.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$127214, other kinds

62 and 82 degrees

degrees above zero.

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acids or sult.

Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter with

The following soles will be given.

The programme for the Children's

the directors elect were called to and elected the following officers:

Vice President—L. Bingham. Secretary—John Stockman.

Treasurer-Ezra Dillenbeck.

HARMONY, June 5th, 1888.

President—A. Barlaga.

Agent-James Pierce.

Total....

ixteen years.

Annual Recting of the Town of Har mony Insurance Company. The annual meeting of the Farmer's

.\$ 120.98

"I know of no remedial agent posses-ing so wide a range of action as the Turkish Bath. Under given circumstances, and judiciously applied, it regu-Mutual Fire Insurance company, conlates the action of the heart, gives tone vened at the town hall in Harmony at 2 to the nervous system, expands the organs o'clock p. m. Called to order by the of respiration, restores the functions of president. The annual report of the the skin and kidneys, stimulates the apstanding of the company was read by petite, promotes digestion, induces sleep. the secretary and made a satisfactory and gives rest to the mentally tire! and showing; also the following statement

L OCAL MATTERS.

vas read by the president showing the physically fatigued organism." Yours very truly, A. Varona, M. D., Brooklyn. expense of insurance in the company from its organization in July 1872 to the present time. The following figures \$850 for a house, barn and two lotswere taken from one insurance which \$350 down, balance on easy terms. was \$4,461 and has been running almost

> Men's fine calf sewed boots for \$2.00 Oash does it at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

D. Conger

\$900 will buy a house, barn and one ot-in good locality-one-half down.

D. CONGEB. Why pay \$2.40 for the Jefferson \$2 shee? Call at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. - Oash does it.

We have just placed on sale thirty rolls extra super, all wool Ingrain carpets. Newest patterns and designs, beautiful colorings. Prices always the lowest.

Bout, Balley & Co.

Such an array of wash goods as we show-it's immense. Arcute Rein. Brown Bros. sell shoes, they also sel!

boots, but they never sell a customer on poor goods. You can't beat their prices or quality of stock. House and lot in First ward worth

\$1,500 for sale at \$1,100, if taken within 30 дата. SAXE & HOSKINS.

s queer combination; but every boy needs shoes and every boy must have a pocket knife. You can buy the celebrated Jack-knife Shoe at Brown Bro's for \$1.50 and \$1.75, and have a pocket-knife thrown in.

gols kids at \$1.95 equal to may \$2.50 shoe in the market.

A complete stock of stationery and tablets is always to be found at King & Skelly's bookstore.

rent. C. E. Bowles.

4x8 lots of D. Conger.

WANTED.

WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT EARNEST Y man to represent a large, responsible onse in his own locality and outside of large ties. A remunicative salary to right party.

WANTED-LOCAL AGENTS for a new specialty. Fire Proof Safes. New York- agent ordered a ear load first week, a N. J. agenthalf carload, a Mich. canvasser cleared \$400 first mouth, a Buffalo dealer with his other business is clearing Size per month on our specialty Send two-cent stamp, for lifts. Catalogue.

Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati, Ohio,



WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 13

Entertainment,

The noted pianist, Mrs. Hayden,

Mrs. J. B. Day, Mrs. J. W. St.

accompanist, are also included. The Orchestra for the School for the Blind

proceeds will be donated to the hos-

Evenson's, on and after Monday

with a gracful spray of clover or duisies on one side, are very artistic and effective. They are still further ornemented by placing a full bow of setin ribbon in one corner Clark, the selections being "Lead, Kindly front. Rice looked him over again, this yesterday carrying passengers to the Morus are very destructive to the cloth and felt used in a plane, and may be kept pire, who had done just what was right. ROCK COUNTY SENDAY SCHOOL pleasant groves up the river. time from a different standpoint. worked the baby act, and refused to play ASSOCIATION. At the close of the services the remains | Thought his age no objection to his servout of it by placing a lump of camphor, wrapped in soft paper, in the inside cerner, care being taken to renew it from time to -Song Festival to-night at Lappin's any more unless the decision was Messrs. J. H. Kinney, J. T. Wright ing the government and purchased him. were borne to their last reading place at opera house. Tickets 25 cents. Ohilchanged in their favor. The Beloit club, and W. H. Kinney, of Janesville, and J. Oak Hill, the pall bearers being: Stephen | Whether the old Roman had enough life dren under tweive, 15 cents. time.

When any person finds it easier to sit or like gentlemen, which all are, quietly Hotelling, Janesville; J. C. Walters. C. Pinmb, of Milton, accepted invitato reach the seat of war or not history -Many new and novel attractions at conceded the point in question and enttions from the three churches and Sunstand or walk or sleep in a crooked position Harvard, Ill; James Lewis, Chicago; N. does not state. the Trinity social, June 18th. Genuine tered defeat as a result." than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular-system is budly deranged, and the more baste that him or woman makes to hold the spine straight the better. day schools of Lima, to meet in conven-Gipsy camp, fortune telling, Russian tea. -Hon. Lovi Alden and wife spent tion and spend Children's day with them. Darbarous Oystor Diedgors. etc. Don't forget the date. In the morning two services were held, Bunday in Janeaville, the guests of Mr. BALTIMORE, Mc., June 11.—Members of the grand inquest of the United States for The last sad rites over the remain: of -Factory Inspector J. C. Moors, who PUT dishes, tumblers and other glass arti-cles into a kettle; cover them entirely with Alden's daughter, Mrs. F. C. Cook. one each at the Presbyterien and United little Conger McEiroy were held at ilve the grand inquest of the Others states for the district of Maryland have called the attention of the authorizing to the barbar-ides practiced by the captains of the Ches-apeulte bay syster dredges on their crews. One of the alleged offenags is murder. has been down east visiting at his old Brathren churches where addresses were Mr. Alden is one of the early pioneer o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was home, returned on Saturday evening. cold water, and put the kettle where it will soon boil. When it has boiled a few newspaper men of Wisconsin, being the made with reference to Sunday school a large attendance of sympathizing -The annual rental of the slips at the founder of the Janesville Gazette, which linutes, set it aside, covered close. When friends, the members of the Rock County Congregational church will occur on In the afternoon the large union gath he established in August, 1845, and conthe water is cold take out the glass. This Bar Association residing in the city, berocess will harden the articles so that they Tuesday evening next the 12th inst. ering was held in the M. E. church tinued one of the proprietors for ten or ing present, while the floral tributes were will not be so easily broken. -Mrs. Jane McLay and her daughter

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cago and Northwestern Railway Co.

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